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Will practice in the Courts of Tazewell
County, and the Court of Appeals at Wytheville,
Collecting a specialty. Lands for
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J. H. FULTON, S. M. B. COUILLING,
Late Circuit Judge, County Judge,
Wytheville, Va. Tazewell C. H., Va.

FULTON & COUILLING,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Tazewell C. H., Va.

Will practice in the Circuit Courts of
Tazewell County.

S. M. B. Couilling will continue his practice
in all the Courts of Buchanan County,
May 26, 1887.

S. W. WILLIAMS, MARTIN WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMS BROS.,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
BLAND C. H., VA.

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Court of Appeals at Wytheville, Virginia,
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N. B.—One of this firm will attend all
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House entirely Refurnished.

A well-supplied Table, a complete Bar
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Terms moderate.

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This House has recently been thorough-
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condition. Terms moderate. Fare equal to
the best. Passengers on the East River
Road will have twenty minutes for dinner
each way.

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Will continue to execute all work in his
line promptly and in the best manner. He
employs none but the best and most skill-
ful assistants, and will guarantee his work
to give entire satisfaction, and his prices as
low as the lowest. Give him a chance at
your work before contracting with other
parties. His brother, Mr. Frank Kitts, will
obey all calls in the absence of the boss.
Jan. 7 ly

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Maiden Spring Mills.
This Flour, which is excellent in quality
by none, is kept constantly on hand by

J. D. ALEXANDER & GREEVER.
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Has a full force of skilled hands, and
with his large experience can execute work
at prices within the reach of all. Before
contracting for work, give him a hearing.
June 11, ly.

CLINCH VALLEY NEWS.

TAZEWELL C. H., VA., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1887.



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It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS,

AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Sick Headache,

Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Colic.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and, by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor's bills.

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SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

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J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors,

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Liniment

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Scalds, Sprains, Contracted

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Scalds, Stiff Joints, Scow,

Stings, Backache, Worms,

Bites, Galls, Swinney,

Bruises, Scars, Saddle Galls,

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THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY

accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed

for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the

Mustang Liniment is found in its universal

applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumbago needs it in case of accident.

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The Farmer needs it for his teams and his men.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work

bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it.

The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable,

and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it

in liberal supply aboard and ashore.

The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best

friend and comfort which surround the pioneer.

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his employees. Accidents will happen, and when

these come the Mustang Liniment is found in the

arrangement of cases.

Keep a Bottle in the House. This is the best

and most useful of all medicines.

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate

use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages.

Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for

use when wanted.

TAZEWELL FEMALE SEMINARY.

TAZEWELL C. H., VA.

The Second Term of this Institution will
open on Monday the 24th of January, 1887.
Those who expect to attend had best enter
early to be taken into consideration in the
arrangement of classes.

The First Term has been marked for
harmony, Prosperity, and Diligence; and
the Second promises to be full of interest.
For terms apply to

MRS. R. B. GILLESPIE,
Jan. 7, 1887

Principal.

BRADFIELD'S

FEMALE

REGULATOR

A SPECIFIC FOR

WOMAN'S DISEASES

Such as—

Painful Menstruation or

HERBERT'S FORTUNE.

Old Mr. Turnbull had a will of his

own. No one disputed the fact, and

possibly no one would have objected to

it had he acknowledged the right of

anyone else to have a will of his own;

but this he was by no means content to

do, being of the opinion, it seemed,

that he possessed the monopoly of the

article.

Herbert Langley did not often go

against his uncle's will, but when he did,

then came the tug of war.

Mr. Turnbull had forbidden his

nephew, under pain of his perpetual dis-

pleasure, which meant disinheri-

tance, and an end of all intercourse between

them, even to dream of a marriage with

Ethel Jarvis; and the young man had

quietly informed him that the said mar-

riage had, in fact, been consummated.

Consequently, open war was declared:

Herbert was ordered to leave his uncle's

house at a moment's notice, and Ger-

trude, the orphan daughter of a

distant relative, was installed in his

place with all rights, present and pros-

pective.

Herbert had saved Ethel Jarvis' life,

in a very heroic and praiseworthy man-

ner, on the occasion of a terrible boat

disaster, and he had become from that

moment the idol and hero of the young

girl's heart.

As for himself, although he affected to

be the light of the deed, and turned

aside all expressions of gratitude as un-

called for, yet he must have secretly

placed a high estimate on his conduct,

for he would accept nothing less than

the life he had saved for a reward.

The two young people loved each

other faithfully and fondly, and Her-

bert left his uncle's house, with a proud

and angry heart, it was with a deep

sense of the old man's injustice burning

hotly at his heart.

"What right had he to bring me up

without profession, or other means of

earning a livelihood, if my position in his

business were not a sure thing, irres-

spective of his wishes with regard to my

marriage, or anything else? Even a good

trade would be a boon now. As it is—

Poor Ethel!"

Ethel kept house for her father in a

pretty little cottage that they rented

near Hastings, from the windows of

which they had, upon one side, the most

superb view of the city, and on the other,

a woodland scene of the loveliest hills

and dales in the world.

Mr. Jarvis was a journalist whose

work was not nearly so remunerative as

it was hard and constant; lately his

health had failed, and he had been

forced to leave his office, and he had

demanded rest, in a way that

could not be denied.

Symptoms of paralysis were evident,

and Ethel, in great alarm, insisted that

her father should seek work.

Their little "rainy-day" fund was

called into requisition, and Ethel herself

obtained a clerkship in the town tele-

graph office—a position for which she

was qualified herself in secret, for her

father, a gentleman by birth and edu-

cation, looked with horror upon the idea

of his lovely daughter increasing their

income by an avocation which called her

from the shelter of her home.

She broke the news of the step she had

taken as gently as possible, laughing

heartily at her father's indignation—

for so she styled them—and coaxing

from him an unwilling consent to that

which was indeed a necessity.

"Dear father, your old-world notions

are mere prejudices, in which I take no

part. Anyway, it's only for a while,

dear, for you know I, too, am of a lit-

erary turn of mind, and when that heap

of scattered manuscripts, updates, is

metamorphosed into a successful book,

then I will remember my duty to my

ancestors, and retire into private life.

rather differently from her former maids,

having discovered that she was quite a

superior person for the station.

Her new maid puzzled her. She would

have been more puzzled, perhaps, had

she been a slave, for the door was

closed. For one moment she stood with

flashing eyes and glowing cheek, then

she sank on a sofa with hands clasped.

"Ah, now I know why Herbert was so

eager to be gone. His uncle not only

forbade his marriage with me, but

insisted on his marrying her. Dear

boy! the dreaded snare entanglement, and

fear to stay."

"And he was right. For if I read

her truly, Gertrude Roddy would not

hesitate to take the initiative if she

wished to make a man marry her."

"Ah, Herbert, my love, why do I not

hear from you? but I will keep a good

heart, still hoping for your return. And

I am not the only one; for well I un-

derstand that Gertrude Roddy is your

face. 'Dear old maid, cruel and wilful as

he is to us, yet do I love him dearly;

and it will be a strange thing if I do not

find my way into his heart soon, for

Herbert's sake."

That very night, when Gertrude Roddy

returned from the opera, she was in-

formed that her uncle—she called him

so, though the relationship was much

more distant than was real.

She inquired about him with the kin-

dlest interest, but did not go to him.

She asked to see the physician, and

manifested the greatest concern when

she was informed that the symptoms

indicated a typhoid fever.

"But I must see him, immediate dan-

ger, Miss Roddy. I will send a nurse if

you wish, although there is a young lady

in the house who seems competent to do

all that's required. She will make no

mistake about the medicine, I am sure."

"When do you mean?"

"She is a slight, fair girl and your

uncle seems pleased with her attention."